#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE RISTORY OF THE ZUNIS.

▲ JOURNAL OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY AND ARCHAEOLOGY, Editor, J. Walter Fewkes, Vol. III., pp. iv., 144. Houghton, Midlin & Co. This volume of Dr. Fewkes's "Journal" is mainly levoted to an admirable and exhaustive monograph by Professor Landelier on the sources and materials of Zuni history. He acknowledges his indebtedness on the side of Indian tradition to Mr. Cushing, but usual he has made a careful study of the Spanish cords preserved in Mexico and New Mexico, Every important statement in the text is supported by us citations from these original documents. There no more interesting episode in the history of the lon which is now covered by the United States than the search for the fabricus Seven Cities. From the outset it was supposed to be not a search for a civilization, but for a tragment of European Christendom which had almost by accident been set before in the New World, "The story that the Richop of Operte and seven other prelates fled to the Island of 'Autilla' in the minth century of era and founded there seven cities was known to cosmographers ere news of Columbus's landing on Watling's Island had reached them." But the Span-ish conquest of Mexico and Peru gave a new turn to he superstition or tradition, or whatever it may be est called. It was felt that the unknown dark uces which thus fell under the control of adventurers TO LEEWARD. (February.) over the sea were in no respect inferior to the asantry and the village population of the spanish In fact, their many storied houses were ared with the architecture of the Spanish villages. was this effort to give reality in description to the features of life in the New World which error in the minds of men, not only in Europe, nt in the growing colonies. For the temper of the liseoverers and explorers was just that which has atevery effort to open up a new country, and about unknown districts was dwell upon and exaggerated in the process of oral transmission, but the "boom" collapsed and despair took the place of joyous anticipation then every unfavorable report was magnified, and those men who had been est careful of the truth, who had held the middle between the lilusions of enthusiasm and the sions of disappointment, were the very ones to be roundly denounced as deceivers. It is the way of world, and what happens now happened then

The Spaniards must have begun early to prosecute their inquiries after the seven cities founded by the Bishop of Oporto, for within less than half a century of discovery of America they had learned of the existence of the pueblos. Every journey north-ward was rewarded with new rumors of "a country settled by people who were clothing, and who had houses with terraced roofs of earth, not only one but many stories high. They also heard of a great river with large settlements along its banks, of an abundance of turquoises and of cows larger than those of They heard of horses and camels-the bison was doubtless responsible for the latter-as among the ssions of these people. But it was left for a are footed friar to take a view of the supposed cities f Cibola and to live until he could tell his tale. For the first man to see the home of the Zunis, the rash negro Estevan, paid for his temerity with his life. The Indians appear to have heard on their side rumors of the Spanish invasion, just as the Spaniards had heard of Cibola. They knew that the newcomers white, and were led to believe that they were tilke and immortal. Their astonishment may be believed when they found that their first foreign isitor, not white but dark, claimed with characteristic to be of the same race with the whites. The tion of immortality was set at rest in the only way possible to determine it. The nexro was killed and cut mto small pieces, which were distributed to the chiefs throughout the region. This was a decisive to a superstition which the Indians were prone herish. If Estevan had remained quietly in the company of Fray Marcos of Nizza, the proper leader of the expedition, it is possible that the first visit of Enropeans to the Zuras might have begun and ended in pence. Later Coronado after a single skirmish found these villagers his most faithful friends. warlike manner in which he was at first greeted was due rather to fear of vengeance to be inflicted for the murder of Estevan than to any desire for conflict. As it was, Marcos contented himself with a distant view of the Indian city, which he thus described in a single sentence: "It is built in a plain, on the slope of a round hill." Upon this Professor Bandeller's comment is: "This simple description is one of the many proofs of the fact that Fray Marcos got within sight of the Zuni plain. He could not have invented it, nor given it in so graphic and true a manner, and in as few words, had he only repeated the ords of an Indian description."

While the author credits Marcos with telling the

truth about what he saw, and with carefully diswitness and those of which he only heard, he has to considerable attention to the task of relieving the frier from the "wide-pread distrust" that was shown by his contemporaries. His explanation may summed up in his own words: "It is one thing describe certain countries hitherto unknown, and e an accurate conception thereof in the minds of s." That is to say, the contemporaries of Marcos under a glamour of misconception, and they learn the truth only by experience. Coronado's edition was largely made up of men whose room Mexico was better than their company. They re not content at headquarters, and history shows it they were anything but content in the new egions for which they had so eagerly set out. That expedition in 1540 seems good evidence of his hon-esty. From that date onward there was a pretty tendy growth in the knowledge of the Zunis obtained by the spanish authorities. So the chapters of Pro-fessor Landeller's work follow a very natural order in relating first the discovery in 1538-9, then the history of the tribe from 1530 to 1600, and thence throughout the seventeenth century, as shown in Spanish documents. His only regret is that he was unable to make as exhaustive researches in the archives of Mexico as in those of Now-Mexico. As to the latter, he expresses the conviction that "use has been made of everything of importance which they

The historical work of Professor Bandeller is supplemented with "somatological observations on the indians of the Southwest," by Dr. Herman F. C. Ten Kate. The conclusions of this paper are important. Dr. Ten Kate points out that hanguage, though it may prove the existence of a racial strain, cannot be depended on to account for all ethnical elements, and he adds that "the study of physical anthropology among the North American Indians does not tend to demonstrate that their types are exclusively American, but on the contrary that they present only the characteristics of the Mongolian or so-called yellow know, but my position is as follows: The American race is, somatologically speaking, not a type, but has characteristics which can only be called Mongoloid."

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Bleecker-st., New-York; payment stopped; please retern book to bank.

#### REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES.

The auction market yesterday showed unmistakable signs of weakness, and except in the case of the portition sale of the Broadway and Springest, properties, nearly all the parcels offered were either hid in by the parties at 000.

N. Ingraham & Co. offered a plot on Railroad-av. P. Ingraham & Co. offered a plot on Railroad-av. It brought \$12,000 from L. Bach. The sailconcer offered a leasehold interest in No. 18 Springer and front basement. It brought \$100 from W.

Pottberg.

The following private sales were reported:

The following private sales were reported:

J. H. Smith has sold No. 177 West Eighty-eighth-st.

private dwelling 1-8.85-08150, with e.g. ason.

Ascher Weinstein has sold to J. b. il No. 13 West

Twentleth-st., north side, near biffu soc. a four-story

brown-stone high-stop dwelling, 28870852, for \$53,500. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Madison-ave, n e corner of 76th-st, 45x102.2; Judson S Toda to Artaur J Horsan.

75da-st, n s, 175 ft e of 22-ave, 2-x102.2; Fanna Oppenheim end snother to Harris Sannison.

71st-st, s s, 100 ft e of 2da-ve, 25x10 c 5; simon Gluck and wife to Asser Shaple.

105da-st, s s, 110 ft e of 3da-ve 10-x102.11; Muses M Lindenstein and wife to Leopod Frand.

114th-st, n s, 18 ft e of 4th-ave, 16x100.11; C arcence W Gaylor and wife to William Ridel. I Manhattan-ave, No 438; Thomas J McGuire and wife to Anna D S. Jahnman.

128th-st, s s, 100 ft w of Lemexave, 22.5x45 s; Miy G Pinxeey to Henry Muslyer.

15th-st, s s, 50 ft w of Manhattan-ave, 50x 100.11; Willow Larremore, referee, to Jaines R Thomas.

100th-st, n s, 100 ft e of Amsterdam-ave, 257 3x 101.10 to 101st-st; Miy Van Next et al. 10 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. R Thomas, now fit e of Amsterdam-ave, 257 dv, 201 l0 to 1015t-st. Many Van Nest et al to J D Kelly Interior line, 34th fit s.o. 4-2d-st and 109 ft w.of. Sheave, 25x15 William Irwin, referee, to Thomas C High & Park Place, n.s. 125 ft e of College Place, 54 8x 10.2; Caroline Metcalf to Ellen L Hemesaway Attorner'st, No. 175; Noah James and wife to Many James. 48.2; Caroline Metcall to Lilen B Remeasury
Attorneyed, No 175; Noah James and wife to
Mary James
Mortanest, e. 103, it e. of Rudsonest, 25x100;
George W. Littigow and wife to William B Pope
Willettest, e. 87.3 it f. of Broomest 25x100;
18 dor Herris and wife to Josef Lustig
4th-8t, n. 8, 20 f. e. of tot 111, map of land of
Jonathan Billineau, 11th Ward; Josef Lustig
aged wife to Isidore Hurris
Rossonest, No. 128; Adolph Newman et al to
Rossonest, No. 128; Ludwig Borrman and wife to Hoiston-st, No 185; Adolph Newman et al to
Roste Reviewitz
4th-ave, No 1201 Ludwig Borrman and wife to
Strath T Adoms
Stribed, S. 270 ft w of 9th-ave, 20x100.85;
Mary M Bean and another to Stephen V White
Ribbert firant and wife to William E Lyon.
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91sted, No 38 West Catherine S Barrow and he
hand to John Duer
10dest, No 65 West James M Hartshorne and
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Olsted, No 65 West James M Hartshorne and
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Murray, Hugh T. and wife, to P. ter Paner and anotaer, as 117th-st, w of 3d ave, 3 years.
Mulligan, Agnes K. to Michael Redmond, n a Element Place, w of Murrindinasve, 1 year.
Pope, William B. and wife, to Mary A Kennely, a Mortanest, of Hudson, 1 year.
Pictite, Herman and Elizabeth, to A Hughel's Sons, 10 63, man property of S Cambreding, 2th Worf, 1 etc. Cathachee S Hunter, n a Olsterney, w of Calumbus-150, 5 years.
Riedell, William, to Clarence W Gardon, n a 11sth-c., of Park ave 1 year.
Shupto, Ashe, to Shuon Gluck, a 8 71st-st, c of Ld 200, 1 years. 1,500 Riedell, William, to Clarence W Gaylor, a s 114thof, e of Park are 1 year.

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1d-ave, 1 year.

Schuckle, Liffa E, and another, to Minia Fried
and another, s 125th-te, e of Ghave I year.

Smith, Tilbe E, to Mary Canis, s w corner 196ths5 and Erdiredave, West demand.

Smith, Thomas C, and wife, to Mary A D Longe,
e s 5th-ave, n of 124th-st. 3 year.

Suiter, Barbona A, to T M Oliver, int 252, map.
Melroe, South, 72d Werl, 3 years.

Smith, Frank L, to Patrick Shelly a w corner
77th-st and West End-ave, I year.

Smith, Tillie E, to Mary Canis, s a 106th-st, w of
1st-ave, demand.

Smith, Tillie E, to Mary Canis, s a 106th-st, w of
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Smith, Tillie E, to Mary Canis, s a 106th-st,
w of 1st-ave, 1 year.

Sexton, Charles E and wife, to Heavy F Oyden,
a c Clinton Place, w of 5th-ave, 10 manths.

Smith, Tillie E, to the United States Savings

Banis, a s 106th-st w of 1st-ave, 1 year

Tolck, David H, and Regina to Claimene W
Cavler, s a 116th-st, w of Sth-ave, 3 months.

Tuttor, William H L, to the F & M Schaefer
Brewing Company, No 200 Greenwish-st, demand
Van Brust, Y C and wife, to E A Hatry and an-15,000

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6.25 P.M.-Daily, due Burlington 4:55 a. m.,
Plattsburg 5:08 a. n., Montreal 7:45 a. m.,
ADIRONDACK AND MONTREAL EXPRESS.
7.00 5.20, Paul Smill's 6:20, Malone 7:15, Moneal 9:20 a. m. Ottawa, daily, everept saturday, 1:20
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ning-car. BUFFALO AND NIAGARA FALLS SPECIAL.

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7.30 P. M. Daily, due Buffalo 7.30 a. m., Niagara Falls 9.30 a. m., Warner Service.

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8.00 P. M. Daily, due Cincinnati 7.27 p. m., Indianapolis 10:10 p. m., St. Louis 7:45 a. m.

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9.15 P. M. Daily, for Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago St. Chicago Night Express.

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BERRSHIRE HILLS the Harlem Division).

Two antenga trains dray, the persuancy, year a. in, and Pittsheis 1:35. North Adams 2:30 p. in, 3:50 p. in, due Pittsheis 8:10. North Adams 9:10 p. in, 3:50 p. in, due Pittsheis 8:10. North Adams 9:10 p. in.

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Avenue and 53 West 125th Street, New-York, 333 Wash
ington Street, 125 Fulion Street, Brookiyn, and 74 Broad

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY.

Time Table in effect Dec. 15, 1892.

For Beating at 1 \* 90 \* 7 \* 45 \* 8 \* 15 \* A. M. 1 \* 100 \* 1 \* 30 \* 2 \* 15 \* 4 \* 400 \* 5 \* 50 \* 5 \* 45 \* 7 \* 30 \* P. M. 12 \* 15 \* night, except Saturday night. Sondars, 11 \* 50 \* A. M. 1 \* 50 \* 3 \* 30 \* 5 \* 50 \* 5 \* 60 \* P. M. 12 \* 15 \* night. For Herrisburg at 4 \* 100 \* 45 \* 8 \* 4 \* A. M. 1 \* 50 \* 1 \* 30 \* 4 \* 50 \* 5 \* 50 \* 5 \* 4 \* P. M. 12 \* 15 \* night. except Saturday night. Sandars, 11 \* 30 \* A. M. 1 \* 100 \* 3 \* 60 \* 5 \* 50 \* P. M. 12 \* 15 \* night. except Saturday night. For Pottsville at 4:00, 7:45, 8:45 A. M., 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 7:30 P. M., 12:15 mght, except Saturday night, Sundays, 11:30 A. M., 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 P. M., 12:15 town, P. M. Sundays 4 30, 7 15 A. M., 1 00, 5 30 P. M. For Wilkesbarre, Putston and Scienton, 8 45 A. M., 1 30 P. M. Sundays, 4 30 A. M. For telephane, bonz Branch, and points south to Point Pleasant, 4 30, 8 15, 11 30 A. M., 1 30, 1 45, (3 30 Ren Bank only, 4 30), 4 5.0, 6 15 P. M. Sundays excess Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, 9 00 A. M., 4 00 P. M.

FOR LAKEWOOD.

at 4:30, 8:15 A. M., 1:45, :3:40 special), 4:20, 6:15 P. M. Par, Toma River, Barneger Pars, and Barneget, 4:30

## For Memouth Beach, Scabright and Highland Beach, 4:30, 8:15, 11:30 A, M. 1:30, 1 45, 4:00, 4:20 P, M. Sunday, 9:30 A, M., 4:00 P, M.

Tarough trains for Chicago and the West Fave New York, foot of Chambers-st., daily, as follows, and five minutes earlier from West 231-st.;

9:15 A. M. -Via Nasjara Falls and Chautauqua, B. Chamber of Burlaio, Seeper Horaellsville to Cheinnatt. Dining-car.

3:00 P. M. -Vestlands Limited. Solid train for Chicago, in Chautauqua Lake. Seepers to Chicago, Cheveland and Cheinnatt. Dining-car.

6:30 P. M. -Solid train to Chicago via Naga a Palis, Seeper, to Burlaio, Rochester and Chicago. Dining-car. 18:30 P. M.—Via Chautauqua Lake and Niagara Falls.
8:30 P. M.—Via Chautauqua Lake and Niagara Falls.
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St20 A. M. (15 minutes carrier from the foot of Frankinests, for Middle town, Biocomingburgh, Port Jervis,
Monticello, Mountaindaie, Falisburgh, Liberty, Livinaston
Manor, Pancoca, Caroondale, Schandon, Walton, Delhi,
Bidney, Nerwich, Edmeston, Utica, Rome, On-Ha, Oswege,
3115 Y. M., Campieci Hali, Lase Mohonk and Minuswassa, Walishii Vancy Stations, Middletown, Bloomingburgh, Ellervitie, Palisburgh, Hurleyville, Liberty, Livineston Minor.
17:00 P. M., Middletown, Fallsburgh, Liberty, Livingston Manor, Rockland, Walton, Sidney, Norwich, Onelfa,
Oswego, Kochaster, Niagara Phils, Defroit, Chicage and
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WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH. only, 1.00 P. M. Scokedays, For Ballians B 9.39 A. M., 3 20. P. M., and I is is mark adip.
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